

Macleod Board of Trade Represents Business Interests in the East

Germany in Turmoil

London, Oct. 1.—Profound anxiety and doubt as to the maintenance of the policy of the German cabinet, expressed by British newspaper correspondents in Berlin, who send home long despatches dealing with the dangers of the situation.

It appears at the moment that Hitler and his cabinet are struggling together much longer, says one correspondent, and his view is supported by several others. A break by Hitler is held to be almost a certainty, as opinion in Berlin is strengthened by the remarkable report demonstrating that took place in Munich on Sunday when Prince Rupprecht and his wife are reported to have been scolded with domestic shouts of "Long live our king and emperor!"

A review of 20,000 soldiers of the Reichswehr, recalled the military police of the German army. The enthusiasm is said to have been great.

It is also noted in stating that the situation in the Ruhr is extremely combustible and may have a sensational turn at any moment. One report from Essen says the French troops, forestalling trouble, have ordered all French officers and soldiers to quit occupied territory within two days.

Parliamentary Crisis
Berlin, Oct. 1.—A German parliamentary crisis is predicted for today, political circles say. The Socialists will withdraw from the government to protest over the matter. The party has been discriminated against by Hitler, they say, and Chancellor Brüningmann is under a purely political attack, retaining the leadership.

Arrest 400 at Kuestrin
Berlin, Oct. 2.—It is officially announced that 400 persons in the Kuestrin district, numbering about 400 men, were captured and detained. The rebels lost one killed and several wounded. There were no losses among the government forces.

Chancellor Brüningmann is scheduled to go before the Reichstag today to outline government policy in the Ruhr and Rheinland as well as its present position towards reparation negotiations.

Prince Left For East on Tuesday

Calgary, Oct. 2.—"Good-bye, we hope to see you next year," was the parting words of Lord Renfrew to Calgary, as the prince's train bearing him east began to move out of the C.P.R. station at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Lord Renfrew's departure was as delightful incident, even more so, perhaps, than his arrival. He left the station with his party with a large throng standing with their hats off. Lord Renfrew lifted his hat, smiling and long, and walked briskly to the station platform accompanied by Professor Cady, President of the C.P.R., Mayor George Webb, and several other officials.

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A STORY OF AN OPERATION
There are several distinctly good stories in the recently published "The Story of the Operation" by one of them. He underwent a tonsillectomy and the operation was a success. He was in the hospital for a few days and then he was home.

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Bulgarian City Totally Destroyed

Sofia, Oct. 2.—Ten persons are known to have been killed and more than 100 injured in a fire which yesterday swept the city of Sofia, forty miles north-east of Macedonia, destroying the largest and most important section of the town.

Sofia, Oct. 2.—The city of Vratsa, 100 miles north-east of Sofia, with a population of 10,000, was destroyed yesterday by a fire originating from a mysterious explosion, popularly attributed to the Communists who have been operating in the area.

Minister of the Interior Rusev took charge of the situation and sent the entire Sofia fire department to the scene together with medical and fire squadrons.

Efforts to stay the conflagration were unavailing in the face of a high wind, and the flames not only razed the city proper but also a large suburb.

Red Cross Campaign For Funds & Members

The Alberta division of the Canadian Red Cross starts its annual campaign for funds and membership this week when all the farmers of the province are asked to give donations for the Red Cross.

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Lloyd George Off for Canada

London, Sept. 29.—An impressive farewell was given to David Lloyd George as he departed for his six weeks' tour of Canada and the United States. A large crowd of supporters gathered at Waterloo station to see him off.

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Anti-Unionists Are Aggressive

Toronto, Sept. 20.—That there is growing opposition throughout the Presbyterian Church in Canada to the action of the last general assembly on the matter of church union and the proposed union legislation, was the substance of the report of the Dominion Organizer, Rev. W. W. McConnell, which he presented at the meeting of the general committee of the Presbyterian Church Association.

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port of roads, schools, hospitals, etc. from the profits of the first year
of operation. We have given ours to the bootlegger.

Don't Let Prejudice Control Reason
MODERATION LEAGUE OF ALBERTA

the old heavy beverage, *Amperade*,
foaming and non-alcoholic. Then
it came to the immigrants who
brought up to the patent brew, which,
as an English brewer, was
probably a prostitution of the
chemical science. As nations im-
proved, *Lundin* devoted more and
more time to politics, and it is said
that when he was a mere struggling
he was delivering whole wards of
Swedish voters to his political
bosses.

Practical Psychology
Lundin's career as a vendor of
"Amperade" taught him a lot of
things about human nature which
were useful to him in his political
career. He saw that the main
take of setting the mass intelligence
was much more useful in the rough-
and-tumble politics than an ideal or
an argument. Such a phrase as
"bloodsucking Wall Street" brought
him thousands of voters for no
other reason than that it seemed to
mean something democratic and
virtue. He succeeded in having the
nickname of "the Children's Friend"
fastened upon Mayor Thompson,
for he had learned that through-
out the children recently arrived
often vote. They strived, out-
standingly among the faithful, and
his machine fat, even turning the
boys loose to pick the bones of the
city tuberculosis sanitarium, a hos-
pital that every other administra-
tion had repudiated. In salaries alone
there was \$750,000 distributed an-
nually among the faithful, and there
was tremendous graft, although
neither *Lundin* nor Thompson were
suspected of having participated in
it. Through their regime they had

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the stout support of the Hearst press,
but were attacked by the Chicago
Tribune. *Lundin* continues to dress
almost as he dressed when he was
setting "Amperade," and his celebra-
ted pills, which he recommended as a
cure for Bright's disease, among other
things. "Big Bill" may be regarded
as an exploded phenomenon, but
Lundin remains young, vigorous,
wealthy, a politician to his fingertips,
and a community that is susceptible to
the wiles of the demagogue is likely

to feel his power for some time to
come.

EVIDENCE PRESENTED
"Moses had indignation, like you
have, mother," answered still
Editor at the Sunday dinner-table.
"Why, what makes you thing so?"
questioned her irritated mother.
"Because our Sunday-school teacher
said, 'God gave Moses two tables'!"

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Customer (cautiously)—"About a
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WILL THE SMALL BANK
SURVIVE

There is a feeling in some quarters
that the day of the small
bank is passing and it is inevitable
that sooner or later they will be
swallowed up by the larger organi-
zations. Small in relation to our bank
is a comparative term. As a matter
of fact we have no small banks when
we compare our financial institutions
with those of the United States. With
a paid-up capital of two, three or four
millions, with ample reserves and
total assets ranging from twenty
to seventy millions, our "small banks"
are really not small at all. No "small
banks in Canada ever went to the
wall by reason of its size. The size of
the Home Bank had nothing to do
with the fact that its doors are now
closed, and the same may be said of
the Farmer's Bank, which was
wrecked mainly through the Keeley
Mise, which today, under other
management and further develop-

ment, is one of the world's great sil-
ver producers. The Ontario Bank
went to the wall by reason of reck-
less Wall Street gambling, while in
the case of the Ville Marie Bank a
chief of a manager and an old man
in his dotage acting as president,
were the contributing causes of its
failure. In the case of the Merchants'
Bank, which was by no means small,
it appears to have been an instance
where the ill was open to a pack of
gamblers on the one hand and un-
stable business on the other.

In regard to the suspension of the
Home Bank it appears certain from
what is now known that this institu-
tion assumed too-heavy obligations
in line of business that were to say
the least, speculative. Loans of a size
that were all out of accord with its
comparatively small capital stock
reserve were made, and these have

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gone bad in its hands. Had the Home
Bank continued business on a con-
servative basis, showing proper judg-
ment as to the extent and spread of
its loans there is no reason to believe
that it would have met with serious
reverse. Its size had little or nothing
to do with its fate.

The small bank unquestionably
has its uses, and deserves to survive.
Banks with a million or two paid-up
capital and proper reserves might
well confine their business to a given
locality, as do the banks in the Uni-
ted States and as does the City and
District Savings Bank, which for gen-
erations has served its Montreal
clients in its own field. In banking
as in other activities the human equa-
tion is too often lost sight of. Men
make or break banks as they do
other business institutions, and too
often may it be said handle funds of
other banks as if it were their own.
In place of being the property of the
depositors, placed with them in trust.
—Toronto Saturday Night.

MYSTERIOUS BOSS REVEALED
BY TRAIL

Craft investigations are the com-
mon sequel to elections in the United
States, especially when an administra-
tion has been beaten at the polls.
Chicago has recently completed an
investigation which was demanded
upon the overthrow of "Big Bill"
Thompson and Fred L. Lundy,
his manager. The boys have come out
with their reputations. Both
Thompson and *Lundin* were rich men
before they entered politics. There
was no need for them to graft even
had they desired to do so. Apparently
it was fame and power to which they
were aspiring rather than money. It
is thought that Thompson had his
eye on the Presidency, while *Lundin*
desired to be the power behind the
throne. They are not yet wholly
divested of power, though they are
out of office. They have their machine
and there is little doubt that some
time in the future it will resume its
grinding in Chicago.

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Co. of Canada, Ltd. will be in production on a
new Four-door Sedan and a new Coupe iden-
tical with those now being produced in the
United States. The prices on these new
models will be:

4-door Sedan \$955.00
Coupe 755.00

We have on hand a limited number of the
present Coupe and Two-door Sedans which
can be obtained at the following prices:

2-door Sedan \$805.00
Coupe 595.00

This frank statement of merchandising and
production policies is made to settle all the
rumors that have been circulated regarding Ford
cars and prices in Canada. The considerable
saving in price on present models gives you the
opportunity of driving your Ford closed car
this winter.

Prices of New Models
4-door Sedan \$955.00
Coupe 755.00
2-door Sedan \$805.00
Coupe 595.00
All prices quoted on F. O. B. Ford, Canada
and do not include government tax.

With winter close at hand this differential in
price should be all the more attractive. You
can obtain the advantages of closed car comfort
and distinction by availing yourself now of
these prices.

MYSTERIOUS BOSS REVEALED
BY TRAIL

Craft investigations are the com-
mon sequel to elections in the United
States, especially when an administra-
tion has been beaten at the polls.
Chicago has recently completed an
investigation which was demanded
upon the overthrow of "Big Bill"
Thompson and Fred L. Lundy,
his manager. The boys have come out
with their reputations. Both
Thompson and *Lundin* were rich men
before they entered politics. There
was no need for them to graft even
had they desired to do so. Apparently
it was fame and power to which they
were aspiring rather than money. It
is thought that Thompson had his
eye on the Presidency, while *Lundin*
desired to be the power behind the
throne. They are not yet wholly
divested of power, though they are
out of office. They have their machine
and there is little doubt that some
time in the future it will resume its
grinding in Chicago.

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Reporters at the trial found it
chiefly interesting for the light it
threw upon Fred *Lundin*. He was
the boss of the city from 1915 until
a few months ago, and he was a
mysterious boss. Most bosses are
that way. They do better work in
the shadows. While the limelight
glared upon the halos of the public
office, *Lundin* held two hands
offices, but briefly and inconspicuously
only as Congressman and State
Senator. In the Thompson adminis-
tration his only office was that of
member of the House of Represen-
tatives of the Patronage Com-
mittee. As a politician his chief
strength was in handling the for-
eign elements, and the negroes.
Lundin was born in Sweden and went
to the United States forty-four years
ago at the age of eleven. At the
age of twenty-two he had a great
money making idea. "Amperade," he
called it "Amperade," and put it on
the market. Before he was through
registering it he made a million
dollars.

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His start was as humble as
Baron's. He hired a horse and
wagon and a couple of negroes and
drove slowly round the Chicago
foreign quarters. The negroes,
who, he said, he had seen from
the New York Academy of Music,
sang plaintive melodies while he
peddled his deceptions from the tail
board. When the crowd had been
sufficiently softened by the singing
of "Home, Sweet Home," *Lundin*
would speak of distance, lands
and old times and drinks. "Remember
the pitcher that used to be on the
kitchen window? My friends, I
have brought it to you, just as
mother used to brew it. Here it is,

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